CROKER BANNER TORN DOWN BY THE PARADERS; POLICE CALLED OUT TO PROTECT THE OTHERS.

would stand up and hold up his hand Roosevelt, waiving his hat to the men. and say

ands that followed plays, enerally.

Several companies cried out to the lovernor: 'H!' H!! Teddy! You'll come der Another man called out to him:
"Put your hat on Teddy. We'll need

Paraders Cheer for Bryan.

One file of men of the Paper Trade Division, while passing the reviewing

Stand, shouted:
"Three cheers for Col. Bryan!"
The cry, however, was not noticed
Another file of the same division had
the following cry to distinguish them-

"Osky-wow-wow — Skinny-wow-wow— Teddy-wow-wow!"
One band, evidently not knowing that the battle song was overruled, struck up "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night.

Of the Coal Trade Divisions, the first two files were of well-dressed men, both retailers and wholessiers. After them came two more files of men dressed up as miners. Their faces were blackened, they carried picks and a canteen was swung over their shoulders. They also wore the hat of the miner with a little lamp in tt.

A moment later the Governor added, referring to the enthusiastic paraders: "The poor coerced creatures appear to be having a good time.

This saily raised another laugh While the Central Dry Goods division was still passing Attoriety-General Griggs entered the stand and was warmly greated by the Governor.

The Millinery Sound Money Association and the Hat Trade Association were particularly enthusiastic. When the New York Florists Sound Money Club, which same next appeared, there

More Flowers for Him.

"Isn't that splendid?" exclaimed Gov. Roosevelt. The leader of the florists stepped from the ranks and handed the Governor a huge basket of American stepped from the ranks and handed the Governor a huge basker of American beauty roses. On the basket was a crimison streamer bearing the word "Victory" in gold letters.

"A vast outpouring of predatory wealth. Parade of 100 000 millionaires. This hit at Democratic criticism raised a hearty laugh in the group of men surrounding him.

The Ilhographers, carrying huge portraits of McKiniey and Rooseveit, won numerous salutes from the Governor.

"I don't think I'll go to lunch at all; we place the was reminded that it would soon be was reminded that it would soon be was reminded that it would soon to be a light to be a like the control of the contr

he was reminded that it would soon be time to refresh himself.

"Four, four, four years more!" yelled the men in the music trade, as they waved their hats and flags at the group on the stand.

Cheered by Italians.

Three cheers for Teldy Roosevelt!, outed a couple of hundred Italians in "Three cheers for Teddy Roosevelt; shouted a couple of hundred Italians in this section.
"Good for You! Good for you!" shouted the Governor, leaning far over the ralling of the stand and waving his soft hat, at the Fastern Business Men's Association filed past.
Sandwiches and black hottes were circulating in the reviewing afficers inclusing in the reviewing afficers inclusing in the reviewing afficers. "Is it water, Tim?" yelled some one if the rear.

"No: h's good rye whiskey," was the The Governor refused to take even a sandwich. "I'm like the stork." he said. "I can eat at any time or go without."

Roosevelt's Bonst.

se men are all Democrats." Those men are all Democrats, said the Governor, pointing to a big section of men at the tail-end of the Projuce and Maritime Division.

"I have made this fight on a decent citizenship basis. I have not appealed to partiannehip, for I don't regard it," he added proudly.

The Lean in the first company of the life and Leather Division wore white appearance in the company of the life and Leather Division wore white appearance "lickfinioy and Roose-life". The captain's apron read: No Cheers for Odell.

and when passing under a Bryan banBer would cry! "Shame! Shame! Croker's shame!

Nrs. Woodruff's Arrival.

At 12.40 a'clock a stage of the Fifts.

Avenue liotel was driven through the
crowd to the reviewing atand. Inspector
Urouse called up to Lieut-Gov. Woodfuff:

"Governor, your wife,"

Mrs. Woodruff was very handsomely
gowned. Three young women alighted
after her. They were helped up to the
Governor's box The parade hailed with
this was in process.

Mr. Odel went to lunch at 1 o'clock,
the Governor at 2. They dined at the
Fifth Avenue Hotel, so as to lose as
little time as possible.

The Beventy-first Regiment band furnished a treat when it branched off
from the humdrum "Blue and Gray,
and passing the reviewing stand played
"My Country Tis of Tree," and "The
Bankers" and Insurance Men's SoundMoney League

Receives Poetball News.

A messenger boy handed the Governor
at 4 o'clock a despatch which proved to
be from a friend at Cambridge and
"At the end of first half Harvard 17
to nothing."

Governor: 'H! H! Teddy! You'll come after McKinley.'

This seemed to please the Rough Rider very much.

A minute later the banner untwisted and hung so low that when the head of and hung so low that when the head of the Paper and Associated Trades brigade passed, it was necessary to drop the flags so low that they almost trailed in

lags so low that they alimost trailed in the mud.

This provoked a storm of hisses from the paraders in which many persons on the sidewalk joined.

When the dry goods contingency arrived at Spring street they stopped for about five minutes in front of one of the Bryan banners.

They all carried paper megaphones and began hooting and jeering through them, saying:

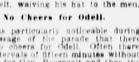
"If we sin't good Republicans would we be out in this weather?"

Girls Shower Badges.

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At Broome street in one of the notion house windows were stationed about twenty-five young women who threw down handsful of badges on which was a well-dressed gentleman and his four



would stand up and hold up his hand and say:

"Going to vote for Bryan?"

This was answered by cries of "No!

No!"

"The Blue and the Gray."

A company of forty men carrying braze megaphones, when passing sang, or rather yelled. "The Blue and the Gray."

The head of another company was a man about seven feet tall and dressed in the garb of a Scotch piper. He carried a bagpipe with him, and like the feat piped away "The Blue and the Gray."

As the Dry-Goods men passed 160 Fifth avenue, where a building is heing erected, several workmen came out to look at them. One of them shouted: "What's the matter with Bryan."

In the din and noise the marchers misinterpreted the word Bryan, and the workman's question to the workman's question to the workman again shouted the question they were a much embarrassed looking to fine.

As they passed Democratic State Heal quarters in the Hoffman House the menkepf up chanting: "lee" "lee" "lee" and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry. "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry. "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry." "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry." "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry." "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry." "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry." "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry." "Shame! Shame! Croks and when passing under a Bryan bandler would cry." "Shame! Shame! Croks and the problems carried the the members of the Columbia College boys." "Students in Line.

After the brokers came the members of the Columbia College boys."

despatch a old, on which some one near by said:

The despatch you get on Tuesday night will be better reading!!
One of the popular orles along the line of march was:

"McKinley is a gold bug,
"Hryan is a silver bug,
"Croker is a humoug!"
A handsome young woman went into the press stand and asked a reporter to tell Gov. Moosevelt that she would like one of his gloves as a souvenir. When the message was conveyed to the Governor he smiled, and holding out his gloved hand, said:

Flowers for Devery.

"I have only these two."

Mrs. Woodruff plucked two carnations from her bouquet and sent them, with her compilments, to Chief of Police Devery in recognition of her appreciation of the police arangements. The chief, standing on the curb opposite the reviewing stand, between acknowledgments.

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"Fake" Miners.

They created a laugh for the most part, but at times there were cries of "Fake! Fake!" all along the line. At the head of one of the paper trade divisions was a big man. As soon as he saw the Governor he took off his hat and executed a series of hows. Then turning to his men, he shouled.

"Three for Teddy Rosenfeldt."

The Governor was very much amused at this, as was every one else who heard it. The man, however, did not see the joke.

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Not All Croker's Pown.

Robert O. Ogden, of John Wana.

maker's, led a sub-alvision, and went by with hared head, his gray hair blown about by the wind. He received a particularly cordial sature from glow Roosevelt.

"The rain dan't dampen their enthusiasm, and it doesn't look as if, Mr. Croker owned New York quite," remarked Senajor Scott.

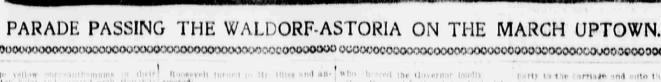
"Mr. Croker asys they have Bryan in their hearts, but they dissemble their feelings, and they dissemble their feelings, and sould cast their ballots for Bryan on next Tuesday, and post the rate of Bryan on next Tuesday, and post the line of they were swing in position to the advice of many of his best fleutenants, who declared it was particularly cordial sature from glow Roosevel and this morning for the bearing his favorite inscriptions in black in their hearts, but they dissemble their feelings, and would cast their ballots for Bryan on next Tuesday, and the position in the line of the was along the line of the

A disastrous thing nappened to one of the large Bryan banners at this point. On the left side of Worth street the larment-Workers Bound-Money League bas its headquarters. Their standard was borne upon the choulders of four husky longshoremen. It was about twelve feet square and often feet high.

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The paraders mirrched up Worth street is a hundred pollosmen on hand to keep. At the and were confronted by one of the the crowds in order. They had all they have taken it was impossible to get their standard underneath it.

Crowd in Reviewing Stands.



WARM GREETING FOR ROOSEVELT.

At the time the parade started from dewctown, 10 crosek, there were about 1,000 persons in the grand stands at Madison Square, 30 of which were with the parade children. The rain was coming the complete of dent at Lawyers' Club Breakfast.

men and children. The rain was controlled to win hard.

The first persons to seal themselves in any of the grand stands were five women on. They stayed stocally all through the spector Cross had ten captains and



"SCENE" ON BOAT,

Tries to Stir Up Trouble.

The only thing that bordered upon the

Only a small crowd a tall, ungainly woman pushed her way

After the base started the woman tried

riage.

As the Governor's carriage was ariven along Chambers street he caught a glimpse of the ruins of the Tarrant are and explosions. "Higrible, horrible," was his community.

WILL AID BRYAN" I CEL Croker Says Demonstration Will Result in Overwhelm-

ing Democratic Majority.

"TRUST PARADE

beforehand to estimate the value of to-day's trust parade," said Richard troker to-day.

'I have been fully advised by Demo cratic leaders in the outlying towns, and One Is Charles Stone and the Other have had men at the various ferries and railroad depots. Putting the matter in

Hisses the Governor and

disagreeable during the Governor's prip across the North River was the scene made by a woman.

While the Governor and his party were walking along the station platform a Rainy Daisy," quoth the elepligate to famous

At Broome street in one of the notion house windows were stationed about twenty-five young women who threw down handsful of badges on which was inscribed:

"Remember the Maine" and "Stick by the Fisg." and on the other side "We are for sound money."

"Beserted the Parade.

On reaching Houston street many of the paradere quietly droped out of the paradere quietly droped out of the they did.

This Girl a Drum Major.

One band had for its drum-major a girl, and the way she twitched her staff thanks and walked off toward the sare face and elevated railroads, wet and muddy from the march no Franks and walked off toward the sare face and elevated railroads, wet and muddy from the march no Franks and walked off toward the sare face and elevated railroads, wet and muddy from the march no Franks.

One man in line asked: "What's the flower of the Exchange of the Governor. When almost with inconsistency to the executive floor of the Exchange, which they did with in reaching distance she leaned for to the executive floor of the Exchange, ward and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several word and hissed as loud as she could. She evidently expected that several words he had one from towns outside the parader season for the Exchange. The face of the Exchange who had gathered to receive him.

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Band of Eighty Pieces. Grand Marshai Anson G. McCook. Marshal's Escort of Fifty Mounted

Platoon of Mounted Police.

TO-DAY'S PARADE.

OFFICIAL ORDER OF

Executive Committee, Sixty Men on Foot. Gov. Roosevelt in Four-Horse

Carriage in Square. Wholesale Dry Goods Repubnean Club The Clothiers' Legion. Merchant Tailors' Sound Money Club.

Central Dry Goods Division. Military Sound Money Association. Hat Trade Association New York Florists' Sound Money

Building Material Exchange. The Rallway and Steamship Sound
Money Club. Coal Trade Bound Money Club. McKinley and Roosevelt Telegraph League.

Eastern Business Men's Association. The Lumbermen's Club. Produce Maritime Sound Money Club.

The Hide and Leather Club. The Shoe and Leather Association. The Cotton Exchange Sound Money Club. The Architectural Division. The Coffee Exchange and Business Men of Lower Wall Street.

Columbia University: The Custom-House Brokers. The Leaf Tobacco Trade. The Bankers and Brokers. The Lawyers' Club. The Insurance Club. Real Estate Association.

Publishers and Advertisers' Division. Machinery and Metal Trade Assotion. Jeweiers' Club. The Drug, Chemical, Paint, Varnish and Oil Association.

Water and Gas Sound Money Club. Electrical Industries' Association. Manufacturers of Confectionery and Chocolate. Pottery, Glass, Brass and Lamp

Association.

West Side Bustness Men's Club.

Harness and Saddlery Trade.

Hardware and Metal Trades. Commercial Travelers' Club. United Italian Business Men's Club.

last week, and to-day they are about \$15,000 to the good. They had 100,000 plain cotton umbrellas made, on which are pictures of McKin-

ey and Rosevelt and inscriptions.
The "fakirs" say they were made up at a cost of 10 cents each. There are nearly five hundred "fakirs" along Broadway selling these umbrellas for from 25 cents to \$1.

TWO MEN MISSING.

Is H. G. Sonnerbon. Charles Stone, forty-two years old. has been missing from his residence. Store and Basement Will Be Open, Aug. 29. He is 5 feet 7 inches in height, of sailow complexion, brown bair, gray eyes and sandy mustache. When last seen he wore light sack coat and vest,

seen he wore light sack coat and vest, gray trousers, brown derby, gray underwear and tan lace shoes. His wife, Mrs. Fanny Stone, reported his disappearance to the police.

Horace G. Sonnerbon, twenty-five years old, has been missing from the Milis Hotel since Oct. 23. He is described as follows: Height, 5 teet 35 inches; weight, 16 pounds; dark complexion, dark brown hair, gray eyes, dark brown mustache. He wore a black cutaway coat, vest and trousers, black derby hat, brown underwear and black lice shoes. lice shoes.

His disappearance was reported by Hismas Somerbon, No. 344 East Sixty-nith street.

SOCIALISTS GO FREE. Six. Arrested at a Mass-Meeting.

Discharged in Court. Magistrate Olmsted in the Essex Market Court to-day discharged the six members of the Socialist Labor party who were arrested while taking part in a mass-meeting at Seventh street and Avenue C ast night.

The technical charge against them was that of holding a mass-meeting without a permit.

The men arrested were Arthur Keep, William T. Kinsella, David Baer, Louis Werder, Irving H. Weisberger and Max Stork.

The Magistrate said that the Socialists had on rish to cased without a permit, but that he would take a lenient view of the matter and discharged the prisoners with a castelon. Magistrate Olmsted in the Essex

INCIDENTS OF THE BIG DEMONSTRATION.

Roosevelt bombarded with bouquets in the Madison square reviewing stand. Roosevelt hissed at points along

route of parade.'
Rossevelt invites little girl pa-

rader, Ethel Lyman Mackay, and her father to seats in the stand. Girl drum major attracted attention all along the march. Bryan banner torn down at Worth street by paraders who would not lower their banner. Several Spaniards, of a Spanish-

American steamship company, in

Twenty-five pretty girls in the windows of a Broadway building, near Broome street, showered the paraders with campaign buttons. In office buildings and stores along the route many Democrats with megaphones shouted into the parade, "Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!"

SUNDAY RALLY FOR BRYAN.

Tim Sullivan Will Gather Ris Forces at the London Theatre. Senator Timothy D. Sullivan's follow-

ers will hold a big mass-meeting at the London Theatre, on the Bowery near Stanton street, to-morrow night. Senator Sullivan will preside and make a rousing campaign speech.

The other speakers of the evening will be District-Attorney Gardiner. ex-Judge Henry M. Goldfogle, candidate for Congress; Senator Thomas F. Grady, Senator John F. Ahearn, Dr. Michael E. Feeney, Tammany Leader Julius

Counsel Gustavus A. Rogers, Assembly-man Timothy P. Sullivan and Assistant District-Attorney John F. McIntyre.

Assistant Corporation

WHAT CAUSES DEAFNESS. The Principal Cause Is Curable but Generally Overlooked. Many things may cause deafness, and

very often it is difficult to trace a cause. Some people inherit deafness. Acute discases like scarlet fever sometimes cause deafness. But by far the most common cause of loss of hearing is catarrh of the head and throat. A prominent specialist on ear troubles given as his opinion that nine out of ten cases of deafness are traced to threat

trouble; this is probably overstated, but it is certainly true that more than haif of all cases of poor hearing were caused by

two-thirds who were gathered in various parts of the Greater New York and who will vote for Mr. Bryan on Tuesday next. The politic cal significance of the parade is important only as showing how completely the trusts dominate the employers of these men, and how these employers of these men, and how these employers of these men, and how these employers are unscrupulous enough to threaten their employees with lass of work unless the catarrh which caused the trustle is cured.

Those who are hard of hearing may think this is a little farfetched, but any one at all observant must have noticed how a hard-old in the head will affect the hearing and that catarrh, if long neglected, will cerarn satisfied that even a respectable that catarrh, if long neglected, will cer-

Harburger.

am satisfied that even a respectance centage of Republicans will resent political dictation of their employers voting the Democratic ticket, and I at this statement on communications it to me from men who believe it a agerous matter for employers to dicagrous matter for employers and any one suffering from deafimprove and any one suffering from deaf"It is dangerous, and any man with
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no matter what his political belief,
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of this State."

Improve and any one suffering from deafness and catarrh can salisfy themselves on
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